It is built of solid stone, with one

span. It is ascended by steps. It

has three compartments. Stores are

rush from morning till night is over

have splendid voices, and they bawl

bridge, with terrific vehemence.

out their waries, on and around the

this celebrated structure. It leads to

THE BRAVE AT HOME.

BY THOMAS BUCHANAN REID.

The maid who binds her warrior's sash With smile that well her pain dissembles, The while beneath her drooping lash One starry tear-drop hangs and trembles Though Heaven alone records the tear, And Fame shall never know her story, Her heart has shed a drop as dear
As e'er bedewed the field of glory!

The wife who girds her busband's sword. 'Mid little ones who weep or wonder, And bravel : speaks the cheering word, What though her heart be rent asunder. Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The bolts of death around him rattle, Has shed as sacred blood as e'er Was poured upon the field of battle!

The mother who conceals her grief While to her breast her son she press Then breathes a few brave words and brief. Kissing the patriot brow she blesses. With no one but her secret God To know the pain that weighs upon her, Sheds hely blood as e'er the sed Received on Freedom's field of honor!

MARION'S PORTRAIT.

In the evening, weighed down with remorse and anguish of heart, you see it?" I went to Mr. Claytons to see Bella. Her eyes were red and swollen with terly with my coldness and grow- was the portrait of the lady I had ing disaffection, and in a flood of met in the wood, as striking and and the ties that bound him elsewhere ashes. tears, implored me to say what was lifelike as color could make it. drawing me away from her. By way of plausible excuse for daily absenting mpself with her society, I explained a great deal of my time had been occupied in painting sketches of Black Briar Copse. Nothing would satisfy Bella short of my promise to take her on the morrow on the wood, to point out the scenes and to compare them with my sketches. I dreaded the just drawn into a smile that dimexpedition—for had I not promised ples her fair check, and strange to meet the the enchantress there? blue eyes, liquid and deen as the -but could not refuse, for Bella's abyes of a quiet lake. The face of peace.

It was agreed we should go thither in the morning, and as the next day was to be my last at Aldfold. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton were to go with us. Later in the evening an old gentleman of the neighborhood a Mr. Murphin, a friend of Mr. and, hearing of our proposed expe- death."

pany us. portfolio leading the way, and her of the painting of the portrait. uncle and aunt following with Mr. "My lad," said Mr. Murphin, it solemnly, and left her. and insisted on leading the way out. I'll tell you her story. thither. It was useless to remonatrance, so I followed the rest, ner- child, but she was a born lady. as he would barter his soul for the To my intense relief, we reached education as their means could af- vuickest road—to make hasto to be own breast, the place and found my fears disap- ford, but she seemed as if she knew rich. pointed. I had been so secustom- all about books without ever being would be there even now. But I as the best lady of the land, and last. looked and saw the bush, and had golden hair, as you say, and whom Stephen Will field was employ-

held up the sketch.

it out with a good grace."

ting to the sketch he held.

portrait here."

"Certainly not, as you must be very well aware-look at it." Mr. Murphin and and Mrs. Clay-

ton both confirmed what he said. "O nonsense!" I cried-"this is are you all determined to have a manhood. I am not surprised he was told it. joke with me? There, I say, is the fascinated by her. No one would be portrait. Good Heavens! won't who has only looked upon her face.

if they were jesting with me, or if with her her power over him, affected weeping. She upbraided me bit- I had lost my wits. Before me to laugh at his passion, taunting him

> Mr. Murphin came to my side, and, pointing to the picture, said: "You seem to me as if you were speaking the truth-will you tell ness for her, and besought her to fly fore you?"

> that grow like sunshine; the lips to share the fortunes of a poor man. a lady I met here in the copse."

"My God !" cried the old man, "can he have fallen into the toils one. of Marion Lee?"

"Of whem?" I asked in amaze-

"She is call 'The Lady of the you come with methen?" Woods.' But you must tell us how Clayton's dropped in to chat about you met her, and how you escaped, that, tired of his carnestness, and the prospects of the coming crops, for her breath is fever-her kiss is satisfied with the flame she had

I told them there, Bella and all, Accordingly in the morning we the strange fascination and allureall set out, Bella and I with the ment that had drawn me here, and

Murphin. On reaching the copse, "no wonder we cannot see your "Stephen Willfield returned to Lon-I submitted the sketches to their picture. It is no living woman don an altered man. with one stern, notice and showed the points of you have tried to paint. Marion sole purpose before him, that shut out view from which they were taken, Lee has been dead these twenty all others for this world and the next. all except one, which was a little years and more, but her blighting He would get rich. bit of tree scenery down the path influence has survived till now. "There are two roads to riches. Wishing to svoid that spot, I pre- this bitt of the copse alone for all and toilsome, and whereon many tended to have forgotten where- the money you could offer. They faint by the way. There is a down- ly calm, is this your work?" abouts I had taken it. Mr. Mur. say she has blighted many a lad in phin, however, to my great anxie- Aldford, and whoever has felt her and easy, with ruin at its end. Byty, recognized the spot at once. kiss has died before the year was

the portrait of the enchantress, for it. As it turned out, she had.

beautiful girl, of course, and he very soon discovered his new wife's won't show it to me, and wants to propensity for drink. It was a tive in the North on the point of my illness. put me off with this!" and she mania with her, a kind of disease death, and started for Aldford. that nothing could cure. Stephen "Don't tease our poor little girl," had a stern will and a strong detersaid Mr. Clayton," taking the pic- mination in carrying out any purture from Bella; "she has set her pose he uneertook. He set himmind on seeing your work, so turn self to reclaim his wife, and for years exhausted every means to "I-I don't understand you-I break her of her fearful habit, but can't tell what you mean. There without success. At last his home is the portrait," I stammered, poin- had become a place of torment to illed my soul for you. I have kept him, and he himself got reserved, "Nonsense, my dear boy; you and low, and miserable. Matters know better than that. This is a had been like this for a long time afsheet of white paper. There is no ter his marriage, and his wife was lot, came down to Aldford, for a lit-

> "He had left her a girl; he found yet receiving his attentions, and drawing him on her wiles, till she had roused all the man's nature into burning excitement. Until, at last, he in carnest in what I shall say?' pour into her ear all his wild fond-

"How if I get rich, Marion-richer than ever you could desire,' he said eagerly. 'Say Marion, would have you the money with you?'

"It might have been, I cannot tell, of an easy way of terminating It might have been, I say, but I believe it was cold blackness of heart, without palliation or excuse, that led her to say 'Yes.' He make her swear she would play him false. But no physical. There is, accordingly, in

ward and a nearer road, that is swift ways there to both roads-which

"It was months before the opportued to see the enchantress by the taught. No one would have taken n'ty came-but the devil's workmen he cursed Marion, dying. And he schools and students of the higher morning, between eight and nine hawthorn-bush a little farther down her for a villager's daughter. She are seldow out of work long together said: the path, that I had feared she was well-grown and delicate in form for want of tools-and it came at "Let there be no peace for Marion.

faithful one, we all set down upon meant to be. From the time she ed this commission came came by letthe ground to rest, Bella, near to was sixteen she had made up her ter during the absence of Mr. Jack-What do you thinked that porcent; Is it not a very ideal of
menty?

Bis used to payronize him
as it were, though he was a good
his replied; was this in a blank
these set dies in it.

Best of the first principle of the form, and a menosit were, though he was a good
his replied; was this in a blank
these set dies in it.

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his morning accompanied by the
these set dies is it.

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still in her agon, change there agon, change there are no like from the first principle
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There he went straight to Marion

"She laughed while he raved out his passion, and poured into her ear the story of his theft in a torrent of wild words.

"'I am come back, Marion,' Stephen said at last, 'rich. I have sacrificed character and peace of mind, and permy part of the contract. Keep yours. Redeem your oath, and come with me-Our passage is taken for America.'

"Marion Lee was at her wits' end. drinking herself to death, in spite of She had never intended to keep the "No portrait there!" I exclaim- every thing and every body, when promise she made simply to rid her-Stephen Willfield, wearied with his telf of a man who was getting troublesome. More-she had of late lavtle change, on a summer visit, the ished her charms with such snecess first he had paid since he settled in on a wealthy squire that she expected London. He came across Marion shortly to be made his wife. Seeing nothing else to be done, she told Stephen she was engaged to another, too much. Are you all blind? or her in the perfect beauty of ripe wo- and smiled sweetly in his face as she

"'Marion' he said, very pale, his thin lips set close together, 'this is no In short, he fell in love with her, time for trifling-it is all too late For the moment I did not know madly, desperately. Marion, pleased Feel my pulse, and say if it beat fast.' "He had controlled himself by a powerful effort, and was outwardly with its usclessness and aimlessness, very calm and quiet, though pale as ed to study, and these specimens are

> "No, Stephen,' she said, a little frightened now.

"Do you think I am likely to be "She could not doubt it.

"Then listen. I can't go back. "A woman's face," I replied, "in Marion laughed in her cold, aggrava. I'll shoot like a dog if you set eyes on the prime of its beauty, shining ting way! She asked if he thought him more.' He produced a small re- is led to make for himself. out from masses of golden curls her a fool, that she should be willing volver from his coat-pocket. 'I have practiced shooting,' he continued, 'it She told him he must be mad think is useful abroad, sometimes elsewhere. would ever be able to offer. Mad he cause I am calm. We are alone, be used by the pupil until be possesses must have been, for nothing daunted You do not leave this place till you the ideas and thoughts which the him-not her taunts, nor her smiles, name the hour at which you will language expresses. The teacher of nor her rebuffs. They all drew him meet me to-morrow,, and start.'

"She knew he was terribly in earnest. She thought what to do. "'The money,' she said quickly,

" 'I have.'

"'About you?'

"'Yes."

"Then bring it with you to-moraroused in his hoart, Marion was glad row the hour shall be noon. I will of the meetings in the wood, of quaintance that was getting irksome. the hawthorn-bush in Black Briar Copse, and I will go with you.'

"Punctually at noon on the morrow Stephen was there. He had doubted The German mind is naturally meta-Marion was there before him, trem- all plans of German education, a bling and frightened now.

"Before he could speak he heard study. The schools are graded, and Edgefisld Court House, that the Crosshis name called in a man's voice, and the different grades are related to one well difficulty had culminated in a in an instant was in the hands of the another in accordance with the plans fearful tragedy. As our readers are Stephen made no resistance, but an "'Marion,' he said, in a tone strange-

ment flashing out in words. "Then this is the last work, Marimeet. Stephen stifed the cries of on you will do in this world!' and in others. conscience with Marion's name, and before the police could prevent him, "Marion Lee was only a cotter's steeled his heart against right for her, or even knew his intent, he had drawn and is rigidly enforced. The coma pistol, shot her down, and lodged mon people, as well as the upper class- Ninety-Six, South Carolina. Late on wously dreading to meet her there her parents gave her as good an false sake, and set his face to go the toe contents of a second barrel in his es, all give a cordial support to the the evening of that day the two

in the sunlight, his life ebbing away,

If unquiet spirits may walk the earth to his appointed place for study, sixteen shooting Winchester rifle as if seeing rest and finding none, let hers After 8 o'clock no children of school there was no one near it. She had piercing blue eyes, that set all the ed, received a commission to purchase to her as she hath measured to me. classes. Each parish of a town must into the town and said the two men not kept her appointment. My Aldford lads crazy after her. But £16,000 worth of Russian bonds for a Let there be no rest for Mirrion! Let picture having been pronounced a it was no good. A lady Marion client in the country. It so happen- there be no rest for Marion! and died. tary school, and most towns, in addi-"You have seen Marion Loe.

me, turning over the sketches in mind to raise her condition by son. Stephen, being trusted confiden- narration, I turned to look again at it is called.

the avowed purpose of seeing a rela- Italy to nurse and tend me through tinctions may be made in after life.

We were married at old Aldford ago replaced Marion's on the same blank sheet-my wife's.

The Schools of Germany.

A Dresden letter says: The best schools in Europe are found in Bavaria, in Saxony, and in Prussia, and the best in these countries are found in Munich, in Dresden and in Berlin. In these cities the schools are conducted with primary reference to mental development, and, as a means to this end, the subjects of study are so classified and taught as to lead to the acquisition of knowledge in a scientific manner. I notice, as I go about to the different school rooms of a large educational institution, that they are as well supplied with the means of illustrating every topic that is taught. In one school-room, in which botany is studied, I saw the plants for analysis, all growing in pots, which were arranged on shelves about the room. In another room, where zoology is taught, the students were supplied with specimens of the objects they are requirso arranged that they are always before the student as he studies, or near him to be used as illustrations as he recites. The teachers do not require rules to be committed to memory at first, and then all mental operations to be performed in a blind obedience me whhat you see on the paper be- with him-anywhere away from the It is too late-my part of the price is to the rule, but they require the rule, curse of his unhappy home. How paid. This man, be he squire or duke, or general principle, to be derived from an observation which the pupil

In the study of language the pupil is led to the principles of construction by a study of const. uctions he has geometry first teaches by object lessons the principles upon which geometrical reasoning depends; then the pupil is led to the solution of problems by means of his own reasoning, in which he himself makes an application of the principles he himself has learned. The pupil is trained to observe by observing, to reason by reasoning, and to do by doing. In the ed, the teachers have for the primary objects of their thoughts, as they teach, the wants of the human mind.

When the old man had finished his at least one upper burgher school, as

my portfolio. Suddenly it flashed marriage with some wealthy man, tially to manage all matters for his the portrait, but it was blank, save The German children at school all scross my mind, tool that I had for she knew the value of her beau- employer, made out the contract notes a shadow that was there. I clasped appear neatly dressed, and, what I been, I had left the portrait there, ty, and resolved to have her price for the purchase, and, on forwarding Bella to my heart, and implored her what I am sorry to say is not always them to the client, in due course re forgiveness formy folly. Looking up true in my own country, these chil-But too late, for that instant it was "Stephen Willfield was the most ceived a check for the amount, which, I saw what made the shadow—what dren are trained to good manners. in Bella's hands! Her portrait I well-to-do of all the lads of the had promised not to show! Stephen Williage as the time. He had been being paya' le to order and crossed, the rest did not see—the "Lady of When a stranger enters a school-not be paid into bank till Mr. Jackvillage as the time. He had been not be paid into bank till Mr. Jack-the Woods" wringing her hands as room, the children an rise and remain sin's return. Meantime Stephen had though in the bitter anguish of des-standing until the stranger is seated, struck; one ball entered the side, and the stranger is seated. I watched Bella's face eagerly clerk at Mr. Dunn's bank down purchased the bonds for account, here, and Marion used to flirt about and, being negotiable by bearer, had features what it was that it met my with him a good bit, because, you immediately gone again on. 'Change,' gaze, joined her pure prayers with dren all rise and remain standing untecting any change in her leatures see, she was greedy of admiration, disposed of them for money through mine for the release of Marion's spirit. til he has closed the door behind him. simultaneously as they saw the buggy and till she could get a lover to her another broker, and kept the proceeds. Slowly the wringing hands unclasped, This practice is observed in all the life identified one of the party as "What do you think of that por mind she ihought she would amuse Mr. Jackson returned that day, and the smile, terrible for being there grades of schools, from the first pri

After leaving the common schools the German youth can enter upon the du-Church, and another portrait has long ties of active life or they may enter the trade school, where they remain three years, and prepare for the 'various trades they may choose to fol-

an engineer, acchemist, &c.; or if he wishes, he can pass from the industrial school to the polytechnic school, and prepare to take a high position in the mechanic arts. The student may leave the common school also and enter the gymnasium, where Latin, Greek, mathematics, rhetoric, history and chemistry are taught. From the gymnasium the student can take up the study of a profession, or he can go thence to the university, where he he chooses, and where he can know all the subjects of his study as In the gymnasia the students are

required to study and recite thirtytwo hours per week, and before graduating to pass over a course of study which requires nine years to complete. The German teachers, as a class, are better prepared for their work than the teachers of any other country. They are encouraged to fit themselves for a high excellence in by the honor which is everywhere accorded to teaching as a profession. In Germany the boys are always educated apart from the girls, and a male teacher is always placed over a class of boys, and usually a femalo teacher over a class of girls. In the graded chools of the cities the teacher continues over the same class from the time it enters the school until its teacher to be qualified to teach oll the topics found in the whole course of study. Teachers of one State are encouraged by the government to visit the schools of other States, so that any improvement made in the schools in one section may be rapidly introduced into the other sections. Teachers are also encouraged to hold conventions for mutual improvement.

TRAGEDY IN EDGEFIELD.

One of Them Killed-The Other Seriously Wounded.

tle common branches of learning are well arose we will not allude to taught, and which all the German in this connection; but merely give "It is! she cried, all her resent. youth are required by law ta attend, the history of the recent tragedy as from the age of seven to ten years in given to us by our informant. On some States, and from six to thirteen last Wednesday afternoon Mr. D. Cresswell and an older brother. Mr. The law is popular with all classes Charles Cresswell, left this city in a "Lying there on the withered leaves | morning the streets of the city are | House and stopped for the night at filled with pupils of the primary the village tavern. On yesterday grades, each with his satchel of books o'clock, the Cresswells again started tied to his back, marching cheerfully on their journey, taking with them a tion to these elementary schools, have rumor was correct. A mile and a half from Edgegeld, on the road to Ninety-Six, the bodies of the Cresswell's were found. The older, Charles Cresswell, was perfectly dead -the body being almost riddled with buckshot. D. Cresswell was seriously, if not fatally, wounded. One band was pierced by two balls; the other the stomach. The latter is reported to have said that two men concealed by the wayside and fired simultaneously as they saw the buggy He identified one of the party as

The Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, the Rialto, where the great business low. Then he can follow his trade, or now travelling in Europe, writes in of Venice is still done as in the older he can enter the industrial school, and the Boston Journal, a graphic descriptime. A noiser set of tradesmen the in two years graduate an architect, tion of the wonderful insular city of world has not produced. The men the Adriatic, from which we quote: THE MYSTERIES OF THE ADRIATIC.

Venice is certainly a unique city.

It is by no means the city of silence. It is the noisiest city I ever visited. The gondolas are a convenience in getting about Venice; they are by no means a necessity. If you ride they man beings as I ever saw on the face of the earth. Monks go in platoons meet one everywhere. The noor in the city are very numerous, and are very poor. Their tattered clothes are pierced with every variety of color; they wear large wooden slippers; their sallow and wan complexions, their untidy appearances, disgusts, while it excites cympathy. The Rialto, which is the Exchange of Venice -where the markets are, the stores, meet- is a sight on a morning. The Twenfy strapping negroes, with hot fare, unwholesome soup, a handful of and night, while eight or ten white

TWO MEN AMBUSCADED.

On yesterday evening we were in-

where I had met the enchantress. There's not a villager will pass by There is an up-hill road that is long awful livid pallor crept over his face, schools, or people's schools, cultivated on the house-tops. VENICE AS A CITY. The city is built on 117 islands. es, all give a cordial support to the common schools. At 8 o'clock in the brothers reached Edgefield Court these start out a great number of front are ever ranged whole ranks of smaller canals which correspond to streets in other cities. There are 150 anticipating trouble. They had not 1,000 churches. There are over 200 the jail yard, and pant with ambition are built on piles which number many millions. The canals are crossed by diately went out to ascertain if the 400 bridges. BRIDGE OF SIGHS. This remarkable bridge is a little these things fill their ever excited off from the Grand Canal. It con- brains, and render them willing and nects the Imperial palace with the ready for any and all excesses,fearful prison, so renowned in the his Should further froops be called just tory of Venice. The ingenuity of now, we have not the slightest doubt man can devise nothing more torrible that thousands could be enlisted in one than the cells reserved for political day. other hand, by one; the didn was also prisoners. After the judgment pro. Through all this, as ever before the

"THE BRIDE OF THE SEA."

THE SILENT CITY MIS-NAMED-TWO TWO HISTORICAL BRIDGES-AN AN- built upon each side and the great CIENT PALACE-VENICE AT NIGHT.

There are tenors and barritones here, begging a living, who make their fortunes in America. The Grand Canal is dark at night. afford only conveyance. But you can The stores open on the street and not go over the whole city on foot as on the canal. The few palaces that readily as you can over Boston or are occupied do not have their sitting-New York. The palaces on the Grand rooms looking upon the water. The can fit himself to take upon himself Canal have a water entrance, but they gondolas, that glide like spectres up have also one to be approached on and down, have no lights. Occasionfoot. The shops, the market, the ally there is a fete on the canal. A churches, the theatres can all be huge barge is filled with singers; woreached without meddling with the men. as well as men, play on the viocanals. The are no teams, no horses, lin and double bass. The barge is mules or carts in Nenice. The lighted with Chinese lanterns, and is bridges are crossed by steps, and followed by from ten to thirty gondoevery that does not go by boat is car- las, and thousand of people on the ried on the head or shoulders. The sides of the canal follow the procesgondolas are. the cabmen, omnibus sion and people on the bridges, and drivers and stevedores of other cities. all join in the applause that attends Their voices are hoarse as ravens, and the singing. The canal is silent and they fill the a'r with their loud calls dreary at night, but the lanes and from one to other The streets as passages are lively enough. The littheir prosession by the preference they are called, are mere lanes, from the cafes and drinking reoms, gilded, which is always given to teachers three to twelve feet wide, through and bedizzened like a newly painted which the busy throng tramps all day circus, are crowded. Revellers fill the long. The grand promenandes are street that are never still. Bands of crowded with idlers, coarse women, men and women sing and shout under untidy girls, unwashed men, and the the window, and never seem disposed unemployed, who are counted here by to go bed. Strolling minstrels exerthousands. The band plays every day cise repose. Acrobats turn somerat 2 o'clock, on the Grand Square, and saults with shouting and the hourse around it gathers a group of as indo- bawling of the gondoliers does not lent, ill clothed and forlorn set of hu- cease till morning. graduation. This plan requires every from church to church and beggars The Negro Military Occupation of Edge-. field. and where the unemployed crowd legal authority in all its possible forms.

The Edgefield Advertiser says : The leading facts of the late extraordinary occupation of Edgefield by negro soldiers and the State constables, have already been given in the Adocrtiser. This occupation is still kept up, without a shadow of law, right, or necessity, and in defiance of snails and food that turns one's stom- constables are on the wait and watch, ach to look at, with the crowd partak- with eternal vigilence. Of the latter. ing of it, takes much of the poetry four have arrived within the last out of the canals and gondolas away. week. We hear also of two negro In cool weather Veniece is quite tole- detectives, who, ever and anon, flit to thorough classification of subjects of formed, by a gentleman just from rable, but in warm weather the smells and fro in owl-like mystery. The nefrom the unwholesome canals, with gro fellows who guard the jail are the vegmin that abounds, takes much drawn from this immediate vicinity. of the romance of a visit to this place and are filled, we hear, with a horripolice, who were there awaiting him, of study. In Bavaria, Saxony and all aware of the nature of the affair away. Little patches of green are ble desire for the fray. We should Prossia there are schools called Volks out of which the difficulty between seen in all parts of the city. Trees not say "guarding the jail," however, marble pavements, window gardes are ing a guard. They are guarding the common, and plants and flowers are arms and ammunation lately lodged in the jail, and are kept in readiness to sally forth upon any vain pretext and murder decent white people, whose The city is built on 117 islands. only crime is unbelief in Messrs. Scott The Grand Canal was cut over the and Eichelberger. The jail yard preflats and makes the Corso of the city, sents now quite an animated scene, cuts the city into two equal parts and black heroes, hurrying constantly to lazy negroes, comtemplating, in ecstreets in other cities. There are 150 small canals; add to these small roads their military brethren. Military enor streets of the city, and the whole thusiasm is at fever heat among them; amounts to 2,480. Religiously, Ve-nice is divided into 30 parishes, with the jail yard, and pant with ambition squares. The churches and palaces country with sword and musket. The glittering bayonet, the pomp and circumstance of trapping the warm. red blood of Democrats, the seductive. life giving government greenbacks, all

> nounced by the Council of Three, the white people of our town and vicini-

fell into a boat waiting to refell into a boat waiting to re against the State, printness most unscripulous partisan despot; affected in the Grand Square, and we half up to the numitigated count opening by sours of his own race any man who is between two sould so wentenly and congenerously

Sectional of